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weave and nake them. Nothing was PHEN this little daughter. wasted. Old set ups and pieces of worn garments were raiseled dyed and wor Marthu was been to Mr and Mrs Dindildge way en into cushions or chair covers. New down in Virginia in the gowns were few and far between and year 1730 her eyes lool ed upon a very being fashioned with such great labor different world from that the twenti-eth century buby gives at She no I am sure Muthi and all little ands do bt hid be utifully band embroid one of them. Lyon when she became mothers of that time were very much and afterward of the great and good better need ewomen than we are but they were all fashioned of linen or George Wishington she was industri one economical and simple in her dimity cold and clammy. Even the little undergraments were of the same tastes. We are told by one historian that although court ouguette proinuterral for woolen or flannel held no place in the diessing of infants or chil dren. All the wainth regulard seemed life was very unostentations. All the to be in a tiny embro dered shawl pinself were mide in the house. Two of Martha Washington a best gowns were of cotton striged with silk woren were neckless and sleeveless and when we temender how imperfectly the houses were heated we wonder if Mar from the raychings of brown silk stock ings and old crin son chiri cov rs No high chairs or in fact any chairs tha was not offen dosed with mediine when she cried when all she want at all were provid d for the hitle folks when Mathi Washing on was young ed was to have a few more comfortable clothes. Her mother and fither no doubt had plenty of furs and vel

spectfully behind their elders chairs taking what food was off red them refs for they were of the austocratic class and hal all their best clothing funct from England They however, In the better families they stood at a side table with trencher in hand bring thought the little ones either did not ect to answer a question and then with the greatest respect and courtesy They are very much sampler food than you do for there were no railroads to bring them dainties from all parts of the world. They are in silence and as fast as possible reguidless of diges satisfied' and to leave the room as soon as possibl.
There were no kindergartens for the children of that time. Learning was a hard uninteresting process but the children were soon put at it and could

time they were five years old and were able to answer correctives by ques-tion in the Westminster Catachism Boys read I dir and Catachis to time our children are just tem unit, to mas ter the alphabet. Guis had little need of such accomplishing uts but the r by a thorough knowledge of hateleling MARIII LAT 10B HOTTS IN STOCES OB and cardin, STIRRING and It ling STITUTED TO BICKHOARDS wearing and blacking cooling candie feel the cold or clse should early learn and cheese maling knitting embioid the lesson of self control and cheerful ern, and needle wark of every descrip ndm ance of what could not be helped. | tion | Sating of few recently from the It that as it may I im sure Martha ranks of the idle. Almost all vaking and all the other colonial babies must time n pation time was filled with some useful occu

Children had few if any toys The crudest of dolls comfortel Martha when things had gone wrong with her cut out by a grekt but I am sure the would have thought she was in furtherd cond she live I ceped into a modern nursers filled with its almost livin, playtings

Despite all these drawbacks (from

our point of view) Within Wishington grew into a beautiful loving ghl and fire must have proved very grateful to brought to George Washington domestie arts and home kanned acros plish-ments which did more to make him first clothes they were diessed exhappy than those we deem essential in our time. Mount Vennon that ideal home of the southern enticmen of the te re old is described as follows Of rellow broarded satin over a petticoat of crimson velvet. It touched the ficor in front and trailed behind just her skill as a hors wife as did her motiers and I do not be-here that httle gul had half as much and daughter power of the colonists gave a race of home bred home loving, pleasure in this state costume as girls home honoring women. Although much f ted ty do in their simple suits free in the r lives seems od 1 and hard to us to tun and jump or to do anything a born amid the ease and luxury of the



dress of the boys was the universal weating of wigs. These ware expensive, costing 47 or £8 apiece (\$35 or \$40), and all boys over seven veries of age wore them. After wigs wint out of fashion it is was worn powdered, and although it was becoming we nineteenth and twentieth centures we may learn many piccious lessons from Martha Washington and those other $\,$ hoble women who lived when she did air so as the powder dusted off ruin-Instead of condemning that which is ing the clothes even when the hair different from our way of doing let us n is oiled and pomatumed to overcome reflect upon the industry simplicity,

system orderliness and piety of those With the exception of the state garat whose primitive ways young people are inclined to sucer it is also well to remember what clever Oliver Wendell holds were woven and spun by the mothers and daughters Marth Wash Little of all we value here ington not only wore homemade and home span clothes but helped to



COLLEGE FOR HARRISBURG A committee representing the Pitts

Perpaylvania conferences of the United Evangelical church interested in the college to be formed by the consolidation of Albright college, Myerstown and Central Pennsylvania college New Berlin, was in Harrisburg last week and advised a committee from the board of trade that the proposed institution would be located in that city if \$125, 000 was furnished from local capitalists The proposition will be considered at the March meeting of the board.

writes Mrs W Watkins, of Pleasant City O 'A terrible cough set in that, in epits of a good doctor's treatment for several weeks, grew worse every day We then used Dr. King s New Discovery for Consumption and our darling was soon sound and well We are sure this grand medicine saved his life'' Millions know ite the only sure cure for Coughs Colds and all Lung diseases 8 J Codori guarantees estudaction, 50c, and \$1 00 Trial bottles free.



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NUTS and CIDER

[Convright 1902 b. Auron Mason]

T was a little furnitionse on a bill an ordinary furnitionse. There was just an ordinary vell some ten raids from the dior. An idi by An ordinary walnut use gick thirtie way from the well and in ordinary small bind was pruming his feath ers sitting on a line stretched from a unil in the lintel of the door to a spike driven into the trunk of the wilnut three men one seated on a block neu the gate to the barn and the other two leaning with folded arms against the lintels. Even the ionslots has do them were ordinary for at that time it was not uncommon for three men rect to cether to be well named

two stood learning against the walls of the low room of the man seited had alltid r barcaqqa ayad tidacm ad Laota

said the broader and thicker set of the two men standing 'there is no reison why my aid Van Houser, should not in Jersey a hard uder and very smart et eluding pursuit' Schuyler' replied the other and small

er man, 'but I suppose the sence il as usual, will take his own choice said the man at the table looking up 'But how to choose i queried the man addressed as Schurler

'Call them here Gites' replied the The little man went to the door and n moment later the three ordinary men from without joined the three or

and apparently connecting the papers before hun The three men from without sented

themselves. They said no word but at tacled the nuts and eider more as men obeving orders than as if to satisfy

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any desire for ment and drink. The occasional cracking of nuts and the rusting of papers at the windows-so silent, indeed that the soft flow of the elder into the cut glass tumi lers could at intervals be heard. If there was here anything unordinary it was pehaps a necular trick the man at the window hid of now and ign n turning his face toward the interior of the He seemed very tall in the low toom from their nuts and cider

'Vin Houser said the tall man General Schuyler will have orders for you in the course of the morning and you Woods report to your chief at & o clock You can go The two men went out leaving the most ordinal looking of the three be

'Miles' said the tall min here is dispatch to Jean Paul Jones on board Le Pouhomine Lichard somewhate of

ed posthiste. In case of probable cap It shall be delivered ' said Miles and with his but in his hand he left the

You chose your own man general Because he was English" said

Schusler with a smile which belied the implication of his own words My man speaks French said Gates ' And m ne both Dutch and high Ger man a very useful accomplishment for a traveler through New Jersey"

The tall min tooked it his two collectures as if not at all interested in then comments and then like one speaking his thought doud, he said 'I chose because of the nuts and A faint smile hovered at the corners

of Gates mouth, and over the face of Schuyler came the heavy look of a nan who tiles to solve an enigma. The tall man continued
'Yan Houser had reached the admiral and delivered the disprich were the way fiir and friendly and horses and

money plenty See the scattered shells the half wasted kernels. Woods had delivered the message by word of

o his dispatches

WASHINGTON ON MARRIAGE

In several letters Washington expressed his views upon the institution of marriage. To the breach ally Count Chastellux who served in America is major general he wrote. In reading your very friendly and receptable let ter I was as you may well suppose not less delighted than surprised to meet the plun American words my wife. A wife! Well my deir mu quis I can he lly acteur from smil ing to find you me consist at first. I saw by the cubicions you of ou made upon the happin ss of dom stie life in America that you had swallowed the but and that you would is suich be taken one. In or other is that you were a bidosopher and esolber. So your day has at list cone. I implied of it with all my like it in tent. It is quite good energible to you. Now you are well served for coming to halit it favor of the Ancien released the way across the Atheric oc in his cut blue that tarribe conterms do mestic felicity which strice I ke the smallpox or the places a man on have only once in his life be just it in Auto of I list how low you manage these maters in lines, for his whole lifetime. And yet after all the male eletten was so richly in rit on In my heart is diest you is that you may neitler of a univer get the better of this dimestratellers, during the enthe course of your mortal exist

Those on the sick list are John Mc-Kenrick, Sr., Diward Kunne Noia midimonal venture he repled 1 new reliance as to the heart Kumple, Albert Lumple, Frank Kirchle. md Lirette Kimple Frank and Loret give idities to 1 w itim who is 5 ting out on a mair men al vovi - first be to a e convilescing but the others are cause I never could advise one to man ry without he own corsect and see onally become I know a setten pur ose to advise hir to a from when she isl san opia en ar erris i Nice on such in occision ill he a solution is formed and then it is with the hope Miss Gertrude K mple is home from v 31. to Gettysburg and cyr et tion of obt many r sanc-tion that she applies?" Miss Rive Shepard was home for

WASHINGTON IN 1797

Isaac Weld a contemporary term. If some tas full and his bads muscular. His bold is small to which her sembles the nate of rounding of his condition. Has even he of a light gray color and majorection to the length of his fire his nose is long. We still the emmert part of painter teld his that there were for tures in his fire totally different from what he ever cosmy dim my other bum in being the solders for the every for listance are larger than be ever incl with lefer and he upper part of | Sevier list Thursday were | Rev Harthe mose broad i. All its features be observed were in letting of the strongest and in strung weightle pass.

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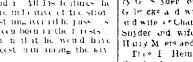
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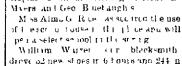
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Mr Scribbler-Who fold you?

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H use of R | eserta wearlal beam on E E Albert, who has been in Calithe last Thursday of April instead of forms the last year, returned tone a Warch 4 has it present. The count to few diss go tee added the following smeadment to

> Join F Feeser, S & Kinsey Frank Persons caring for the above will state

Lat they were advertised WM B McII HENNY, POSTMANTER.

"So your busband died while you were abroad,' said the hestess. "Yes," replied the young widow of

rapidly acquiring more land for the State mouri ful sigle, 'poor John has gone to Potestry reservations. Pros. tent. Roth his final neward.' Bug pardor, ' sud the host, sudger h,

obtained by the middle of March. The look at the fornace fire '-Philadelphia

"HE may mean well " said the young doctor, but I don't exactly like the tone of his letter " 'What's the mat-"Illian's right ' exclaimed old Mr. ter?" is quited the old practitioner

The submarine boat recently built for the Russian government is supposed to be the lastest in the world. It is claimed that will cross the Atlanta ocean in two and one half days. The secret of the extraordinary speed lies in its preular construction. The secret of the marvelous success of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters lies in the

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heir home at Dixon, Lee County, Ill. Ira V Currens and William McCullough vent with them to the same place to On Thursday, Feb. 6th, the many

DEFERRED MATTER.

FROM BARLOW.

Fig. 10-Harry Currens and family

t/he have been visiting Mr. Curren?

riends and neighbors of Mrs. Lincoln Witherow, of Harney, Md , assembled, and in a body proceeded to the house of

Mrs. Witherow, the occasion being in

honor of her 85 h birthday anniversary. The house was soon crowded and a gen-

eral good time was had during the evening All seemed well pleased, especially

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blew down the great channers and the reoms could not be wained three feet from where the great logs were

blizing The bedrooms vere not heat-ed at all and the only hope that the

babies slept warmly at all lies in the

tong handled warming pan which a black box o girl nightly thrust be-

tween the clamp r linen sheets. These,

healthy holy prompts them to The chief that in every gul's life was

to be creet. To althum this young gizls

were simply to used Mustha Wash-ington or more correctly Martha

Dandridge no doubt sat for hours in

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ed and well considered in eligint and appropriate gift to a little gill. These

instruments did give the elect car-

ringe the guls desired but I do not believe they could state or bicycle

with much comfort

Boys we e dressed exactly like their

fathers in doublets leather knee

clock called a mand lon which was

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the wool and cotton used in the house-

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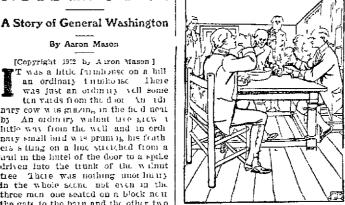
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Saved Her Child's Life — 'In three weeks our chubby little boy was changed by Pneumonia almost to a skeleton," writes Mrs W Walkins, of Pleasant City



Inside the house the scenes were just as common. The furniture in the front room was oaken heavy and co

lonial These were colonial days
The windows were smill The pures in them very small there was a dish of walnuts in the middle of the table A pitcher of hard order and two tumblers stood beside it. The tumblers were of English out glass, a lit circling of a nut. At list he lose tle more extraordinary in a farinhouse in New Jersey now than then perhaps But certainly the distinguished air that this little glittering luxury gave to the room was not borne out by the diess and general appearance of the men there Like those outside one of these was seated at a little tible be fore the western window. The other

extraordinary in stature
'If you do not care to send Woods'

dinary men within "Men' said the man at the table "there are cider and nots Help your selves" With that he tuined to the window again and continued assorting



mouth were main strength and courage only necessity. He bloke the nuts with his thumb and forefingers. But Miles will reach the admir il He will husband his resources. His horse his provender and his money will not ful him He took few nuts, but he extract ed all their kernel not by strength but by finesse and he took but one glass of order after the others had well There was silence for a moment. It was broken by Schucker take back my mock George Wash ngion did not smile or reply He bent his head and returned

Your son is an actor, you say, Mr. Magginis?" 'Faith, he is'' 'And what roles does he play?" 'Rolls, is it'?" 'Faith, he rolls up the curtain "—Tit Bits.

The State Forestry Commission is rapidly requiring more land for the State rock annousers that 40 too acres in Fulton and Parkim Countrie will be omnussion is prosecuting men who Press out timber on 5 ite lands and it will al so presecute all persons who are respon-

Bull, approvingly, at an reading of the "Jones, the undertaken, writes and says proposed legislation against anarchis s It is a good thing to keep an archy out will guarantee them as lefaction cried old Mrs Bull, "why, they win't nothin' better to rub on bruses and burns '- Philadelphia

Mrs Scribbler-That manuscript of MI Scribbles—Who told you?

"The man I brught the stamps from in the post office" - Philadelphia Record

GRANDAD 'What makes you look so unbapty Willis? While 'Ause nobody ever calls me good unless I m doing something I don't want to do '- Cutholic News



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shen they were invited to the table, which was leaded with good things. Phose present were. Link Witherow and wife and sous, Ralph and Joh: Mrs Harner, Masses Frances Row, Oneida deck and Lillie Harner, all of Itarney, Mis Isaiah Rinedollar, Mrs Gettwald and son, John, Mrs. Sheade, Mrs. Meals, dis Herbst, Mis. Stallsmith, Mrs Raner, Mrs. Twomey Misses Mary Pisher, Myrtle Rinedollar, Katie Raffensperger, Li'on Trostle, Messre Mervin Rinedolar, and leank Dearderff driver, all of

Gettysburg, Mrs Flora Shanebrook, Miss Ruth Cromer and your correspondant and wife. A Walker is sporting a new sleigh tree L Schriver and wife spent Si'ur lay in this place with his brother, Harry Schuver

Roy Walker is ill at this writing.

Miss Blanche Schriver spent Saturda

Mss Ida Homan and Miss Myrtle Rinedollar, both of Gettysburg, spent several days among their many freeds n this place

id buiday in Gettisburg

FROM BUCHANAN VALLEY Fig. 10 - On last Tuesday a large ded filed with ridies and gentlemen rop near We Leville, passed through he Valley on their way to George Stepard's The party consisted of John Shenard and wife and son, Miss Margatet S' epard, and their neighbors. They left for home about 10 o'clock, sirging

nerrily of the tane of the merry bells.

contined to bed Harry Thomas is better and able to niaga ju sd There was a dance last Thursday light in the McDermitt building now vacant

short time last week Your correspondent visited her fatt er, H n E W Staine, last Fruiscay at Mumma-burg A W Cole was in Gettysburg list week on hi sincis

Mrs Minus Cole and Mrs Jennie Cole, spent ap rt of a day in Arendisville las Timistay The saighing is fine in the Villey

FROM ARENDTSVILLE TFB 1) Lz H lunt left l at week

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Those persons trom a dista ce vito trended the funeral or R v M c el ry G > yder of Affiri O 10 Samuel urd wife . * Chambersburg, William L Snyder and wife, of Bendersville, and Hury Mers and vife of Horpton The I Heimen and vife of Codar

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H U Waiter bas leased G W Koser's from Merch 4 har that date. There of planing tail) in the place ation elso provides that hereafter the G R Thomas, of Lancaster, spent ms of S nators and members of the Sunday here

Learnes remaining unclaimed in the If the Hous of Representatives shall Gestysburg Post Office Leb 10 1902 not the ose a Prest eff whosever the gbt of electestail divelve upon them, A Matthey Julia R inbant before the 1 st 1 cally in April 1 ex

tollowing, then the V or President shall act as President as in the case of the teath or o her eers studiousl disability

"that reminds me I must go down and

that if I will send my patients to him he

DEMOCRATIC REPRESENTATION. house, a full representation of citizens was been completed by Chairman CREASY and announced. It reduces the total discussion of the question. membership of the body to 311 and takes The Rev. D. W. Woods, Jr., stated the from Philadelphia and Pittsburg the vast power of control which they have | though the meeting had been called by the action of the associated pastors of the

In the last convention Philadelphia had upwards of sixty delegates and Al- for the purpose of advocating the enforce legheny count about thirty, making an ment of any principle or law which aggregate in the two counties of about 100 out of a total of a fraction more than that had been interpreted by clargymen 400. This year Philadelphia has twentybut in advocacy of a law found on the nine and Allegheny county thirteen, a total of forty-two out of 311, or a fracinterpreted by its appointed guardians tion over seven per cent, of the whole The Sabbath-breaker is a violator of law now, instead of a fraction less than twenty-five per cent. The meeting is called for a free expres sion of opinion on the Sunday question

TAX BATE.

In Pennsylvania the average tax rate on real estate is 161 mills, as compared that if the taxes are equitably distributed one-half. This is probably true, but before the change or reform is brought about, it will be necessary for the farmers porations have been doing, and elect state officials, who will enact legislation to correct or rectify the unjust discrim-

Work on the statue of John Burns was

completed last Friday morning. The nonument stands on Buford avenue, s short distance southwest of the McPher son barn, near the edge of Reynolds Grove. The Bureau Bros., of Philadelphis, the firm which has done most of the bronze figure work on the Battlefield, had the contract, the money for which, \$1500 to take cognizance of the braches of the was appropriated at the last session of the Pennsylvania Legislature.

By these who have seen the finished work, the figure of Burns is pronounced to be a good likeness of him and true to life public order.

The modeling of the figure was done by Albert Bureau. Burns 's standing facing on his countenance; in his right hand his trusty musket, his left hand clenched. less courage. The head with its mass of hair thrown back in tangled confusion, attract the attention and admiration of all. The figure stands on a good foundation, a boulder brought from Round Top and

weighing seven tons. The necessary cut-Ziegler & Co. Edward Bureau was here last weak superintending the placing of the statue. There are two bronze plates riveted to the eides of the pedestal. The one bears the arms of the State of Pennsylvania; the other, which is on the front, bears the following interesting in 'My thanks are specially due to a citizen of Gettysburg named John Burns who although over seventy years of age shouldered his musket and offered his services to Colonel

and offered his services to Colonel Wistar One Hundred and Fiftieth Pennsylvania Votunteers Colonel Wistar advised him to fight in the woods as there was more shelter there but he preferred to join our line of skirmishers in the open fleids. When the troops retired he fought with the Iron Brigade. He was wounded in three places' Gettysburg Report of Maj.-These words ought to settle the contenion as to whether John Eurns fought at

deed strange that Lincoln, at the time of his only visit here, should call on John that he should escort Mrs. Burns to the platform at the time of the dedication of the National Cemetery, November 19th,

The following Seminariane preached

Enders, for his father in Christ Lutheran church, York; Rev. Jos. H. Keller, at Catonsville, Md.; Rev. Herbert Finch, in shall make the ordinance effectively pro-Philadelphia; Rev. Chas. Dushl, at Sabil- hibitive. lisville, Md.; Rev. Robt. W. Doty in the Augeburg Lutherau church, Harrieburg. The Senior class of College received an invitation last week from Kee Mar College, | before the house for reconsideration, since

Hagerslown, to attend a social function on their adoption had been voted for by some the evening of the 2ist, but the class at a under the impression that they were being meeting held last week decided to decline voted on senatim. the invitation on account, largely, of the The Rev. V. T. Rue then moved t parade next day, the 22d, in which many strike out the clause in Resolution II, The College and Preparatory students were given a half-holiday last Wednesday clause makes concessions which are a com-

evening in the Gymnasium between the Reading Y. M. C. A. team and the local puts up several of them. Whenever imteam promises to be a good one, the Read- perfect public sentiment is further educated

ing team having quite a reputation. Paul D B. Witman will represent the H my neighbor be disturbed by a breach College, and J. H. Snoke the Preparatory of the peace at any other hour, he still has

joyed by all whose good fortune it was to misrepresented by a press notice given by work, Lebanon barbers are being vaccinjoyed by all whose good fortune it was to be there. The affair was quite informal, no set toasts being given, but Father Crotty made a few appropriate remarks.

Steck said that he as a committee of the thanks was extended to Mr. Frank Eberliants and soon grew hart for the fine menu, to W. Earnest gentleman, and the report in the papers was no misrepresentation of his position:

The Last Heard Or In.—"My little boy took the croup one night and soon grew to thanks was extended to Mr. Frank Eberliants, and the report in the papers was no misrepresentation of his position: hart for the fine menn, to W. Earnest Ziegler for the pretty decorations of bunting in the dinning hall, and to J. Frank Wisotzkey for the invitations and menu cards.

Those who were present were Father T. J. Crotty, Misses May Codori, Elizabeth Cook, Emily Brinkerhoff, Marian beth Cook, Emily Brinkerhoff, Marian beth Cook, Emily Brinkerhoff, Marian Company of the served that a division of sentiment was advocating to the first papers and Missis Gietling. The Cothelic church fair which closed at the first papers and Missis Gietling.

Battle Fetter and Missis Gietling.

Davis, Edith Ertter, and Minnie Gintling, was being created, which was advocating Mesers. J. Frank Wisotzkey, John the "me-and-my-side" policy, which was Wisotzkey, William J. McSherry, Edward detrimental to proper deliberative action, of nine days, proved very profitable, about Wisotzkey, William J. McSherry, Edward Althoff, Arthur McCleary, Hal. J. Gintling, Charles H. McCleary, William F. Codori, Ailen B. Plank, Maurice W. Naill, George F. Eberhart, W. Earnest Ziegler, F. J. Smith, S. J. Codori, Jr. and Frank Cole.

President John M. Hood of the Western Maryland railroad will, it is understood, be elected president of the United Railways and Electric company at its annual meeting to be held on Wednesday, February 26,

detrimental to proper deliberative action, and moved that the resolutions as they now stand to proper deliberative action, and moved that the resolutions as they now stand to prove dvery profitable, about 51000 having been taken in.

SAYED HIM FROM TORTURE,—There is no one agonizing trouble than piles. The more agonizing trouble than piles. The should present the resolutions, legally termed, to the Town Council, as directed by the provisions named in the preamble. The torture is unceasing. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve curee piles at once. For skin disease, cuts, bruises, all kinds of wounds it is unequalled. J S. Gerall, St. Paul, Ark., says: "From 1865 I suffered with the protruding, bleeding piles and could the bands of the committee on names of members who should constitute charter members of the Low and Order Society then reported.

There being no further business before the body, the Chairman declared the meeting adjourned.

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TOWN MEETING. Called by the Ministerial Association to dis-

citizens may present."?

S. Duncan, Esq., Secretary.

The meeting was then declared read

Hamilton was elected Chairman and Cha

Resolved, that the organization of a Law

Resolved, that this Society shall consist of three puthle-spirited citizens from each wird, who shall form the moleus of a Good Citizenship League for the mainte-

On motion the same committee wa

directed to submit, before adjournment,

the names of individuals who should be

asked to serve in the Law and Order So-

ciety. The committee then further re-

ported the following resolutions, which,

after an amendment constituting a pre-

We, citizens of Gettysburg, in public

Day, commonly called Sunday, within the

ommonly called excursion trains, or land

railway passengers, conveyed by trains which are not regularly scheduled for travel lor all seven days of the week; or conduct into the Borough trolley excusions on electric lines, which may bereafter be built; or convey into the Borough by hirst leads or other subtle garden.

on the first day of the week aball conduc-

trolley cars, or convey trolley passengers, or drive provide hacks or conveyances for hire, through the streets of the Borough between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12.30

Resolved, III, That no person or per-

xcepting medicinal compounds, or for the

hairdressing or shave, or keep open stands apon the streets, or sell relics, bastlefield

The breaches of the peace herein speci-

The resolutions were adopted as

The resolutions just passed were brought

"between the hours of 10 o'clock, a. m.

and 12.30 o'clock, p. m." He said: "This

and advanced, other bars may be put up.

f the limits of the Borough

Borough of Getty-burg, Adams Co., Pa.

fied to start on March 1st Rural Route No. vices are being held in St. Francis Xavie cuss ways and means to prevent 11. Claude M. Sherman has been ap- church at stated times. Each Wednes ointed carrier; Ward G. Bercaw, substiute. The route will be as follows: In pursuance of the call for a town meeing for the expression of public opinion or needay evening at 8 o'clock, in the Court-

The Carrier to start from Two Taverns. the Carrier to start from I wo Laverne, being supplied by Carrier No. 1 from Gettysburg, Pa.
Beginning at Two Taverne going Southeast to Yoost's store.
Thence Northeast via Arendte to Henry

NEW FREE DELIVERY ROUTE.

Post-master McIlhenny has been noti-

ROUTE NO. 11.

ce returning Southwest to Arendta rner.
Thence Northwest to Jacoby's corner.
Thence North to Kahler's farm.
Thence returning South & Southeast to

ce South via Snyder's corner to Thence returning North to Snyder's Thence Northwest to Stahl's corner. Thence South west to Trostle's corner.
Thence Nortwest, serving George Spanggram to Horner's corner.
Thence Northeast, serving Kindig farm
Beltimore Pike.

Thence Northeast, serving Kindig far belating Pike.
Thence Northwest to Two Taverns.
Thence Southwest to King's corner Thence Northwest to Flishinger corn.
Thence Northeast to Baltimore Pike. Total length of route 17 § miles. Area covered—4 square toiles: number bouses on route—75; population served for organization. On motion, Mr. Calvin

Two Taverus to be made a Postal Station of Gettysburg.
Jacob T. Sherman in charge of the Station at a compensation of \$50 per annum.
Rural Carrier no. 1 to supply Two Tay-Mr. Duncan, Attorney for the Town Council, made a statement in behalf of the members of that body disclaiming any cause for the ill-founded rumors and pubications of discourtesy on the part of the

EUCHRE AND BOWLING CONTESTS. The final progressive euchre and bowl-

seen presented to them in regard to Sun-Tuesday evening in Xavier Hall. The prizes awarded were handsome and approat any time to pass an ordinance that will aid in the observance of the Sunday laws.' the ladies' prizes—a jurdiniere; Miss Alice Martin, the second—a lady's pocket-book: tee of three be appointed by the chairman Mrs. John Stock, the third-a neatly to frame resolutions upon which the busiframed miniature. The men's prizes were a golden cross The committee on resolutions presented deck of fine cards and a bottle of perinme, the following, which on motion were

and these were won by Charles Weirick, I. B. Frommeyer and J. Harry Stine, respectively. bave just been completed in the basement.

many were attracted there to take part in, or to witness, the bowling contest which was given in connection with the ouchre contest. P. A. LaTerza, Samuel Smith and John Wisotzkey won the prizes in the order named; and the prizes were a gold anchor, a pretty match holder and a cigar ash-holder PEN AND SWORD MEETING AND BANQUET.

The fifth annual meeting of the Pen was beld in Brua Chapel last Wednesda iternoon when a lair-sized audience was eided and made a short address. The College Mandolin Club furnished the music. amble and a change of the clause relating Rev. J. W. Schwartz, D. D., who was to make the principal address of the occasion, was not able to keep the appointment and meeting assembled, petition the Town Council with the following resolutions, expressing the sentiments of this assembly Ten new undergraduate members wer

ntroduced into the Society. Dr. M. Valentine read part of the eulogy which he Typewriter Company in Gettysburg and had delivered at the funeral service of Adams County. Position will pay acrive Rev. Dr. Baum, held in Philadelphia tast | man \$2000 per year. Address J. J. Bur Resolved, I, That no person or persone apon the first day of the week shall conduct into the Borough passenger coaches. Monday evening. Dr. McKnight spoke kart, 549 W. Biddle St., Balto., Md. briefly of the late Dr. Baum and Rev. Robert D. Clare of Charles Speer, who died the song, "Our Alma Mater." In the evening the annual banquet was iven at the Engle Hotel, about twenty-

House amendment to the urgency deficiency bill increasing the salary of rural deivery mail carriers to \$600 per year, to take effect on and after March 1. an increase of \$100 per year for thes papers upon the streets before the hear of carriers.

12.30 o'clock p. m., or deliver food provisions, legally bett as necessities of life, between the nours of 9 o'clock, a. m. and 4 o'clock, p. m.

five being present. Chas. S. Duncar

Esq , was toast-master.

Aching Joints In the fingers, toes, arms, and other

ntlamed and swollen by rhoumatismthat acid condition of the blood which affects the muscles also,

after sitting or lying long, and their city, and yet they call New York "fast." condition is commonly worse in wet "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Rem "It has been a long time since we have been without Hond's Sursaparilla. My asher thinks he could not do without it, to has been troubled with rheumatism-ince he was a boy, and Hood's Sursapa-illa is the only medicine he can take that will couble him to take his place in the field." Miss Ada Dory, Sidney, Iowa.

and Pills Remove the cause of rheumatism-no ontward application can. Take them.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

THE Superior Court has decided that a school teacher may be discharged if she

and 12.30 o'clock, p. m." He said: "This refuses to be vaccinated.

Something that Will. Do You Good.—
promise with sin. The Bible authorizes no such privilege." The Rev. Dr. E. J.
We know of no way in which we can be of more service to our readers than to tell them of something that will be of real good to them. For this reason we want of something that will be of real graduate of the College two years ago, and at present traveling secretary of the College Y. M. C. A., of the State, spoke in the Y. M. C. A. Hall last Thursday evening.

The University of Penusylvania basketball game next Saturday

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and 12.30 o'clock, p. m." He said: "This scale: "The said: "The refuses to be vaccinated,

all team will play the College team here day law may be enforced. Rev. M. have small children, always keep it in the basket-ball game next Saturday Coover said: "The bars of Sunday obtained their homes as a safeguard against croup. — Conden (S. C.) Messenger. For sale by S. J. Codori. The ice on the river at Lock Haven last week was 23 inches thick—about the

heaviest ice ever known on the Susque-

College, and J. H. Snoke the Preparatory Department at the Missionary Convention redress by law. The resolution does not be held at Toronto, Canada, next week. Messers. Burkholder and Sternat have been chosen to represent the College Y. M. C. A. Convention, which convenes at Warren, on Thursday, and J. B. Baker is being sent by the Preparatory Department Y.M.C.A.

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Mass

The Catholic church fair, which closed at

Barnum's During the Lenten season special ser sermons by visiting olergymen and the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, Each Friday evening at the same hour

LENTEN SERVICES.

day evening at 7.15 o'clock there will

there will be the Station of the Cross and

appropriate to the season.

the Benediction. Sunday evening at 7.15

To-morrow evening Rev. Dr. Flinn, of

Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg

In the Episcopal church during Lent of

ing at 4 o'clock; on Sundays, in the more

ing at 10.30 o'clock and in the evening a

by the rector, Rov. W. N. R. Ashmead.

SERVICES at Great Conowago Church :

Friday evening, 7.15, prayer conference a

the home of Mr. Wm. Yeatts, subject. "His Kingdom." Sunday, 9.30 a. m.,

a. church service, theme of sermon, "Es

contials of Experimental Religion." Chil-

dren's sarmou theme, "Lessons of a Pin;"

vening at 6.15, Christian Endeavor ser

The guests are gone the smile slips from

the face of the hostess and she gives up to the pain which racks her body. Many a woman entertains and wears a smile while her back aches and her nerves quiver with pain. Surely any medicine which offers relief to women would be

women well. It dries enterbing drains, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness.

"It is with the greatest pleasure I write y

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets stimulate

will be present to deliver the sermon

"All well—all happy—lots of fun". That is the regular he keepers began dosing the nonkeys with Scott's Emulng off two thirds of them very year and the circus had to buy new ones.

Emulsion near the monkey cage and the monkeys cagerly cheaper to buy Scott's Emul

ed with it can you take the hint? take the hint:

This picture represents the Trade Mark of Scott's Emulsion and is on the wapper of every bottle.

PUBLIC SALE.

oved his Furniture store to First National Bank building. THE highest cash prices paid for corn

Ar Plymouth, Pa., the physicians have lecreed death to the pess in the city in order to prevent the spread of small-pox. Convicing Paper of the efficacy of Ety's Convicing Pages of the efficacy of Elv's Cream Balm, the greatest of cararch remedies, is certainly cheap. A generous trial size costs but 10 cm. Full size 50 cm. Sold by druggists everywhere or mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warren Street, New York. 35 Mill Street, Lexingron, Ky. Messes. Enr Bros.;—After giving your Cream Balm a trial I can truly say I feel

THERE are still 119 miles of horse car street railways in operation in New York "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for number of years and have no hesitancy in saying that it is the best remedy for coughs, codes and croup I have ever used in my family. I have not words to express my confidence in the Remedy.—Mrs. J. A. Moore, North Star, Mich. For eale by S. J. Codori.

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Mas. J. A. Moore, North Star, blich.
For sale by S. J. Codori.

About 500 persons in Hanover were vaccinated in three days each week.

Draffess Cannot in Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafuses, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eastachian Tube. When this entirely closed deafuses is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tobe restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroy.

We will give One Hundred Dollare for any case of Deafness (caused by Cannot be taken ont to the found of the mucous surfaces.

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In the chain grade nose, blacked on the definition of the case of the first blook as follows: 4 log clautus from 10 to of sledges of the following personal properly: Pale of GROD MULLES, rising 6 years, both good leaders and will well following personal properly: Pale of GROD MULLES, rising 6 years, both good leaders and will well following personal properly: Pale of GROD MULLES, rising 6 years, both good leaders and will well following personal properly: Pale of GROD MULLES, rising 6 years, both good leaders and will well following personal properly: Pale of GROD MULLES, rising 6 years, both good leaders and will well following personal properly: Pale of GROD MULLES, rising 6 years, both good leaders and will well following personal properly: Pale of GROD MULLES, rising 6 years, both good leaders and will well following the properly of the first personal properly: Pale of GROD MULLES, rising 6 years, both good leaders and will well following the properly of the first personal

that can not be cured by Half's Catarrh Cure. Send for circular, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Half's Family Pills are the best.

silver and cost \$80,000. For Stomace Traceures.—"I have taken a great many different medicines for sumach trouble and constipation," says Mrs. S. Geiger of Dunkerton, Iowa, "but never had as good results from any as from Chamberlain's Stomach & Liver Tablets," For sale by S. J. Codori.

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The Hagerstown Morning Herald has

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Cal At Ilitabra: buy, or write for catalogue to G. E.

Monkeys

port from the monkey cage f Barnum's Circus ever since on. Consumption was carry-One day a keeper accidentally broke a bottle of Scott's

lapped it up from the floor. This suggested the idea that it might do them good. Since hen the monkeys have received egular doses and the keepers report very few deaths from onsumption. Of course it's sion than new monkeys-and and in man is the same disease. ff you have it or are threaten-

SCOTT & BOWNE, too Pearl St., New York, 500 and St. all druggists.

ON FRIDAY, the 2sth day of FERRUARY the undershined will sell at Public Sale on the Culp farm, D, miles north of Fairfield along the least road leading to Cashtown, the

REMEMBER - Chas. S. Mumper has

PUBLIC SALE.

Langua by J. M. Caldwell, Auct.

WILL sell on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5th at Charlton Station, W. M. R. R. all liv.

The most expensive chair in existence belongs to the Pope. It is made of solid Mars, 7 years old, one Registered Percheron Salud 2 years old, one Registered Percheron Mars, 7 years old, Most horses and mares run silver and cost \$80,600. SU CATTLE. 1 head of registered and pure bred short norms, 19 head of registered and pure bred

11 head of registered and particle Beited,
Dutch Beited,
120 HEAD OF HOGS,
122 Sows, 0 Roars, 22 registered Poland Chinas,
large Berkishire Boar and large Berkishire Sow,
registered, 5 pure bred Barkshire Sows, 75
head of Shoats, d or 5 sows will have pigs by
side. Have bred nothing but pure bred stock

printing amounts to \$\\$10,000\ a year.

When you lack energy, do not reliefly your food, feel dult and stupid, after enough, all you need is a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach & Liver Tablets. They will make you feel like a new man and give you an appetite like a bear. For sale by S. J. Codori.

William Kindid, of York, has in his cossession a guitar which was manufact.

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FAVORITS NEARLY EVENTWHERE—Constipation meane dulness, depression, headache, generally disordered health. De Witt's Little Early Risers estimalate the liver, open the bowds and relieve this condition. Safe, speedy and thorough. They never gripe. Favorite pills. L. M. Buehler.

Figure bundred and one trains passed Boiling Springs on the Reading during the month of January, showing the Reading's immense freight traffic.

Mr. Whreler Got Rin or His Ringonations, "During the winter of 1898 I was so lame in my joine, in fact all over my body, that I could bardly bubble around, when I hought a bottle of Chamberlair's Pain Balm. From the first application I began to get well, and was cured and have worked steadily all the year.—R. Wherler, Northwood, N. Y. For sale by S. J. Codori.

The Civic Club of Carlisle has under consideration the establishment of Penny Saving Fands in the public schools of that place.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Fand Round Round

I have just received a lot of pianos and

Spangler. Music Rooms, 48 York St. 24

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WEDNESOAY, FEBRUARY 20th, 1 0.

PUBLIC SALE.

on the road leading from Baugher's Tannery to From Dale Postoffice, the tollowing Personal Property:

5 Head of HORSES and MULES, fine Bay Horse of years old, the saddle noise, good driver and a No. I worker, Bay Mare 3 years old, the choles of the work, fine Bay Mare, well broken to drive and work, fine Bay Mare, well broken to drive double or single, 3 years old, the choles of two pairs old fine Bay Mare, well broken to drive double or single, 3 years old, the choles of two pairs old fine Bay Mare, well broken to drive double or single, 3 years old, the choles of two pairs old fine Bay Mare, well broken to drive double or single, 3 years old, the choles of two pairs old fine Bay Mare, well broken to drive double or single, 3 years old, the choles of two pairs old fine bay be the bay Bay Mare, well broken to drive double or single, 3 years old, well mated, good size and well broken to drive and well broken to good size; 10 head of Cattle, consisting of a fine bay by the coles, well be constant of the two size; 10 head of Cattle, consisting of a fine bay by the fine of sale; 7 head of Cattle, consisting of a fine bay by the coles, well be constant will be closely by time of sale; 7 head of samil Shoats, Brood slow with pig; plows, narrows, wagons, etc., it tons fine timothy bay. Any one descript to buy good stock should not miss this sale.

Public SALE.

N Wednesday, February 2, the un-

PUBLIC SALE.

ON THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20th, 1962, the undersigned, having moved to lown, will sell at Public Sale, on instance, the additional particle of the property:

BAY Bublic Sale on undersigned, having moved to lown, will sell at Public Sale on the farm on the Gettysburg and Fairfield road, 5 miles from the form of the public Sale on the farm on the Gettysburg and Fairfield road, 5 miles from the form of the fairfield road, 5 miles from the place, the following Property:

BAY BARE, percetly sound and a good driver; 2 Jorest Cowy, one will be reast about time of sale, an oxedicat militor and very gentle, the other a young cow, whis fresh in Nov., also a good once, surgery, falling tops and most as good as new, Biocher's make, plann-box buggy in good order, oberlayes spread, sligle har ness, bridles, teather Habit neets, mover, and so a good once, contained and with pipe, in good order, betalteness, studes, chairs, stude thack, wash tables, chairs, stude thack, wash tables, chairs, stude there, wash tables, individe property and the property of the contained and the cool of the road claders, work benefit with series, granted and two Hoiston, if the lenters, from 1 to 2 years old. Sale will begin in an addition, state the chair of the property of the cool of the road claders, work benefit wine series, granted and two Hoiston, if the lenters, from 1 to 2 years old. Sale will begin mound other articles too minerous to many the property of the pro LARGE SALE.

PUBLIC SALE

N FRIDAY, the 21st day of FEBRUARY (SEC, the undersigned, intending to move a Hanovey, will sell at Public Sale at his res-lence in Reading township, Adams count-by, about y inthe cast of New Chester, nea-tranger's Aith, on the York and Gettysburgen the Inthosphare. NTUESDAY, the 4th day of MARCE, 1-02, the undersigned, intending to move the undersigned, intending to quite farming, will sell at Public Sate on his tarm in Cumberland township, 12 miles north of Certyshory, on the Newville toad, the following Personal Property:

6 fleed of Work illouistes and MULES, constitued of Work in the State of New Clester, near 6 fleed of Work illouistes and mult. State of New Clester, near 6 fleed of Work illouistes and mult. State of New Clester, near 6 fleed of Work illouistes and mult. State of New Clester, near 6 fleed of Work illouistes and mult. State of New Clester, near 6 fleed of Work illouistes and mult. State of New Clester, near 6 fleed of Work in the Clester of New Clester, near 6 fleed of Work in the drivers and fearless of steam or trolley, losy Marc 8 years old, good leader and worker, one fine 2 years old, good leader and worker, one fine 2 years ling; 12 fleed of floraed Calife, consisting of 8 Cows, one will be treash by three of sate, one in March, two in April, one a hill cow, one late cow, it lefters from 6 mouths to 2 years old, 2 builts, one fat Bull, one stock Bull is months old; Berkshire Boar; Furning Imperate arringe, drive car, its grant wards, married ward, which they know which may indeed slight corn flowers for the corn flow, spring-toot in arrow, hand roller, Trumph grain trail, alcoraticle mower, even planter with phosphate attachment, single shoved plow, hay rake, both sied and bed, 2 long plows, these and pitch forks, matock, long chain, in that corn shorter, broad and bed, along plows, these and pitch forks, matock, long chain, in that corn shorter, broad and slightes peraders broads, belt, noot, again define, clark, duning sleed, dung and pitch forks, matock, long chain, in land corn shelp, weigh 200 states, builters, clark in the corn, and other archers, business, collars, builters, clark in contractioned. Sale will commence at 16 of clarks, stagle, our matock, long chaining, band other archers, builters, double largeon, that there, are not of th

notes with approved Seconty.

EDWIN L. WEIKERT,
James Caldwell, Auct., D. R. Musselma
J. Mervin Plank, Clerks.

Odds and Ends

Commencing to-day, January 7, we start our annual TWENTY-DAY CLEEN UP

of our Boot and Shoe Stock and do not intend to carry over a single pair of our broken and disconnected lines. ALL ODDS AND ENDS

AT LESS THAN COST. Don't Delay.

G. B. KITZMILLER.

BEWARE!

Do Not Be Humbugged I am Going out of Business, and have advertised the fact

in a etraightforward, honorable way. The people of Gettysburg

and Adams county, relying on my past business conduct, are. I think, fully convinced as to the honesty of my declaration. The crowded store and the amount of business, together with the satisfied buyers, show plainly that I am doing just as I advertised. I desire, therefore, to warn the public against other merchants who, noting how rapidly I am disposing of my immense stock; and, actuated by jealousy, have, in an unfair, unbusinesslike way advertised and issued misleading hand bills, and by other methods endeavored to create the impression that they, too, were going out of business. This, on their part, is an advertising dodge to dispose of undersirable stock IAM HONESTLY GOING OUT OF BUSINESS, marked to convince all that I mean just what I say,

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new-N. B.-I desire to call attention to prices advertised in the newspapers and hand-bills They show plainly that all goods

DOUGHERTY & HARTLEY. LUMBER and CORD-WOOD. O'N MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1902, the undersigned will sell at Public Sale, on the GETTYSBURG, PA.

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Inventory's Over. New Spring Goods Now on Hand.

Wash Goods, Muslins, Embroidery, Laces, Table Linens, Towelings, Sheets, Pillow Cases, Bolsters.

sortment large enough to satisfy all. At 12 cts. Bates Secrenckers, the popular goods for Shirts, Boys' Waists and Dresses, perfectly fast colors and a goods MUSLINS, SHEETINGS, Ready-made SHEETS and PILLOW in piece. Splendio values in blesched 4.4 Muslin at 5, 6) and 8 cts., goods

DRESS GINGHAMS AND SEERSUCKERS. Over 3 000 yards of

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worth more than pince. Fail stock of ready-made goods at prices of muslin in them, no use making them as price and quality are positively the same. MBROIDERY AND LACES. 1500 yds. of Linen Torchon Lace now on sale at 5 cts, per yd. We made a fortunate perchase of these goods to clear up Stock for Importers. Just the goods in demand at present for Pillow Cases and

Underwear; goods sold regularly at S to 15 cts, per yd.

EMBROIDERY. Our line is now open and we feel affe in saying no better or targer stock of new Fresh Embroideties can be found in the county, prices guaranteed to be as low as anywhere.

Specials in Table Linens. Values at 25, 40, 50, 75 and 90 cts., that cannot be duplicated. Mill End Remnants in 2 yde, wide, bleached Damask at 90 cts. length 2, 24 and 3 yds., proper sizes for table use,

LADIES' COATS. A few left. Prices cot in half on any Coat in Stock.

BLANKETS. White Blankets, a few pairs left at not cost at factory.

Dougherty & Hartley.

A Few Special Lots

Clothing and Gents' Furnishings ----to close out at from-----

25 to 35 per cent. discount:

We must positively close out all our Winter Goods by March 1st to make room for our Spring Stock.

worth \$1 and \$1.25 at \$5c Unlaundried 50 et. Shirts at 29 c. Men's all-wool Covert Over-

oys' Cotton Covert Overcoats, at \$1.50. sold for \$5.75, to close out Men's 50 c. Black Striped quick at \$3.75. Men's Blue Cheviot Overcoats, Men's wool red fraunch Shirts

to close at \$3.75. to close at \$9. to 19, some of them sold

Suits, all wool and guaranteed not to fade, have been selling at \$15 -in this sale Men's 25 c. Caps at 19 c.

costs, lined and trimmed Laundried 50 ct. Shirts at 35 c with satin, a finer coat was All-wool \$1.00 Underwear at never made, sold for \$17. So c. to close out quick at \$850 \$2.00 all-wool Flaunel Shirts 80 c.

Shirts at 39 c. and drawers at 39 c. Men's fine bird's-eye Worsted Special lot of Heavy & Hose at

50 c. dez. pairs, werth 10 c. per pair. \$2.00 Dress Sait Cases **\$1.50**.

Boy's Suits; the rizes are 14 Lot of grey wool Undershirts to 19, some of them sold some sold at 50 c. to go at for \$6-to close in this sale!

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Does it ever occur to you that

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That by buying for cash he can

That buying cheaper he can

That by selling cheaper he sells

goods are always fresh.

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Store and see if these are not

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LIEBERMAN'S Popular Price Clothing House

OPP. COURT-HOUSE. GETTYSBURG, PA.

Auditor's Notice.

The undersgned Auditor, appointed by the Court of Comanor Pleas of Adams County to distribute the proceeds of the sheaff's sale of the personal and real property of Jos. Mc-Konley and speemly to inquire into the bons lides of judgments. Nos. 490 April Term 1888, and 13 January Term 1882, to ascertain waterior the same are fundament and collustreaded, and report distribution in accordance with prayer of petitioner will sit at his office in the Borough of Cettysburg at 10 clock as m, on we EDN SSDAY, the 350 days of MARCH, 19.2 and continue from day to day until the matter is fully ended, at which time and place all parties interested will be heard.

Feb. 11. is Auditor. PUBLIC SALE,

Auditor's Notice.

PUBLIC SALE.

ON TUESDAY, MARCH 11th, 1862, the nudersigned, intending to quit forming, will sell at Fathle Sale on the Mis. Win. Spangler property on the Bonneauville the following property:

2 HORSES, both good family horses, leaders and fearless of steam, 3 Cows. one treat in April, the other two are full cows, brood Sow, will have play in April, 2 or 3-borse Auburn wagon and bed, horse rake, Oliver Chilled plow, spring burrow, corn coverer, Spangler low down grain drill, only used last adl, set dung bonds, wagon left, bevton wagon, bingy and sprint, digning-rod, grandstone, seythe and such of the corn shelter, one wheeler, cow, lot of rope, about weather of the copy, lot of roles, about weather of the copy, lot of bods, 2 geg crates 2 sets Yankee barness, bridles, collars, halters, clock and plow Hues, lead reins, saddie, set double harness, cow, bresst and but chatas, single and donate trees, lockey stick, chank stove, churn, lot of boxes and barrels, and other articles and herein mentioned. Sale to commence at 12 in, sharp, when terms will be made known by

M. P. KEENY. Feb. Lets PUBLIC SALE

facts. We quote no prices but call and see, and you will be satisfied that we save you 25 per cent.

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stock, will stall at Public Sate on the total standard watter in Hamiltonian townsell, near Fairfield Station, the following Personal Property:

4 Head of HORNES, consisting of a Black Marc 9 years old, work wherever littleded, Black Marc 9 years old, work wherever littleded, Black Marc 9 years old, good worker and driver, Sorrel Howse 7 years old, work wherever littleded, Black Darre 5 years old, good worker and driver, Sorrel Howse 7 years old, work wherever littleded, Black Darrel Howse 1 years of the property and estate of ing of 4 Milk lows. Jersey Caw will be freen in April one whose freen in March, good fall old, there 8 months old; 7 head of Sheep; 13 head of Hogs, consisting of 12 Shouts and 1 Broad Sow, will have pigs the middle of March, Sale to commence at 1 o'clock p.m., when a credit of Il months will be given on sums of \$5 or over.

J. M. Caldwell, Auct.

WM. P. ALLISON, Feb. II. 18

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To THE RELATIVES AND NEXT OF KIN OF JOANNA SHORE.

ANAE notice that an application has been made to the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County for the appointment of a guarant body large that and Joanna Shore, under the provisions of the Act Joanna Sho

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sort that Gettysining has yet ec ed the weather is favorable. and will try to surpass the "Preps" will give an up-10 d as boys are preparing to take a part in the affair with someth town will be represented wit... FARMERS' MEETING A meeting of the Parmers'

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-SPRING SALES. February 20, Thursday-R. Wm. Bream,

** Highland township.

February 21 Friday—O. F. Neely, Read-early last week in Philadelphia. ing township.

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Administrator of Peter Musselman, deceased. Hamiltonban township. March 19, Wednesday - Mrs. E. R. Sherly, March 20, Thursday -- Uns J. Aithoff,

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henny, Straban township.

March 28, Friday - William F. Lott, Franklin to wnship. WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY PARADE.

The paradenext Saturday in celebration of Washington's birthday, we are assured, | Connected with the exchanges in these will prove among the very best of the towns are more than five thousand subsort that tiettysburg has yet seen, provided the weather is favorable. Each of the immigation with the State capital. College classes will have distinct features and will try to surpass the others; the "Preps" will give an up-to-dive representa-

boys are preparing to take a prominent

part in the affair with something anique.

At least a dozen business had on of the

town will be represented with theits.

A meeting of the Farmers Association burg at 10.30 a.m., Fab. 22. A full attendance is earnestly desired. The following is the program: Ensilage-How to Make and Use It.-

W. F. Gillidand. Farm Talks-Dr. C. E. Goldsborough. Essentials to Successful Farming-W. H. Black

Indian Corn and the Harvesting of It .-D. P. Forney.

Washington as a Farmer, — Asron Sheely.

The ladies of the Reformed church want you to take a trip with them around the world in Hon, Wm. H. Tipton's new

bouse on Chambersburg street, February 22. Supper emblematic of the different countries will be served from five o'clock

on. Tickets 25 cents. Its

Gents, now is your time to buy first class shoes at cost, 1902 style, at Elliott's Assignce

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OUR Spring stock of Go-carts arrived. See our new fastener.

Chas. S. Mumper,

-- Mrs B. F. Leivelsberger, of New

week on business.

- Kenton Culp, of New York, son o

home last week on account of the death

-- Mrs. W. H. Tipton and Miss E-ther

- Mrs. Sarah Pennington who has been

- Miss Lula Rose, a professional nurse,

weeks here, the guest of the family of

Hon, W. H.-Tipton, left last Friday, stop-

- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Piaff, of Han-

over, who spent a week with Mrs. Pfall's

nother, Mrs Simon J. Diller, returned t

- R.v. Stanley Billbeimer, of Washing-

ton, the latter part of last week was at the

edition of the International Encyclopedia,

High School, of York, is spending several

days with her parente, Mr. and Mrs. R

- Miss Annie Bushman left last Friday

- Mr. and Mrs. Dan. F. Ramer and

children, of Harrisburg, are spending a few weeks with Mrs. F. S. Ramer.

-John A. Livers, Jr., employed by the

Buil Telephone Company, at Hagerstown.

ld., spent a part of last week with hi

- Mark Eckert spent Sunday with

- Sterling G Valentine, Superintend

ent of the large iron works and mines at

Emmbar, spent several days, including

Sunday, with his parents, Dr. and Mrs

-- Colonel John P. Nucholson, of the

National Park Commission, was in town a

visiting friends at Littlestown for some

sermon at the dedication of the new

Lutheran church at New Salera, York

county, of which church Rev. F. S

Geographic designs of the Geographic Geographic Geographic Albertus Deardorff re-

furned to Waynesboro yesterday after

- Charles Rowan spent yesterday in

- Miss Lenisa Brinkerhoff, who gradu-

all more estina isnoleeslona anise from the

nom he ago, is visiting her parents. Mr.

- McGrea Dickson has been elected

uptam of the Boya' Brigade which, meets

- Miss Mamie Anman will leave Thurs-

lay for Baltimore, where she will spend

me time with her sister, Katharine, and

brother, William.
- Prof. and Mrs. O. G. Klinger spent

- Dr. and Mrs. Geo A. Stock, of Dan-

- Mrs. H. W. McKnight returned last

Wednesday from Johnstown, N. Y., where

ale spent three weeks with her daughter,

YOUNG MEN'S CLUB.

have been carried through chiefly for the

benefit of those young men of the town

who desire a pleasant place of ansusement

or diversion in the evenings. The base-

ng and games of various sorts our be in-

dalged in by those who pay a membership

TELEPHONE NEWS.

he Harrisburg exchange of the C. V.

fe'ephone Co. will be made which will

bring into this exchange all the exchanges of the Comberland Valley. Direct con

pretion can then be had through trunk

Carliele, Gettyeburg, Hanover and all the principal towns in the Camberland valley.

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Why do you have cold hands when

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roperty on Carlisle street, near borough

The sample display of Premium Stamp

Goods which have been on exhibition at

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Go to see them. New machines from \$18

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WM HESSE, Attorney.

part of last week in Philade:phia.

in the Prosbyterian chapel Saturday a ter-

and Lim Henry J. Brinkerhoff, Jr.

church next Sanday evening.

time, returned home last week.

parents Mr. and Mrs John A. Livers.

i iends at Hanover.

M. Valentino.

part of last week.

W. I. Book.

Hanover on business.

nonne at 2 n clock.

Mrs. Luther S. Plack.

fee of \$5,00.

published by Dodd, Mesc & Co., of New days of these illustrious dead being se

ping off at Baltimore for a visit among

friends in that city.

Hanover, Friday.

York City.

A. Myers.

visiting relatives at Beadersville for sev

daughter, Mrs. James Cannon.

rieburg read.

Chester, Mrs. P. C. Harbolt and Miss to be postmaster at Getrysburg was con-Callie Holtz, of New Oxford, a part of last | firmed by the Senate last Wednesday. veek were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J Pensions - William Spangler, Gettys-M. Bender, at their home along the Har-Springs, \$10; Jennie Wampler, Benders-- Chas. A. Trostle spent several days ville, \$12. - Dr. J. C. Brenneman, of York.

THE Directors of the Poor will hold their March meeting on Wednesday the merly a draggist here, was in town last

"BILLY" Burns, who will not soon be orgotten by baseball enthusiasts here-

abouts, has been secured to pitch for the coming season. An 'Old Folk's Concert' was given last Monday evening in St. Panl's A. M. E Tipton went to Pittsburg yesterday to spend some time with Mrs. Tipton's Zion church under the auspices of the Silver Leaf Club. A fair audience enjoyed

the ludicrous program immensely, THE chicken and nancake supper which eral months, spent a day here last week was held at the home of Mrs. Guyon B with her niece. Mrs. Jane F. Tinton, on Buebler lines Tuesday evening for the unusual success, about 150 suppers being of Philadelphia, after spending several sold, and the supply not being equal to the demand.

> Tue ladies of Memorial U. B. church gave a supper at the home of Mr. G E. Spangler, on York street, Thursday even ing last. The not proceeds amounted t about \$17. And those interested in the organization of a National Guard Company in this place are requested to meet at the Engine

The ninty-third anniversary of Lia - Mrs. Fannie Buchler and Miss Louisa coin's birth last Wednesday was not oberal months at Winchester, Va., with served with special exercises by the schools of the town. Prof. Book informs Mrs. Buchler's daughter, Mrs. W. L. Sea us that on Friday, the 28th inst., a pro-- Dr. E J. Wolf has written the article gram in honor of the memories of Wash ington, Lincoln and McKinley will be on the "Lutheran Church" for the new rendered at Meade school. The birth-

Tur Young Woman's Christian Terr McClean on Thursday evening, the 20th for Philadelphia, where she is visiting at 6.30 o clock. A DEED of assignment was made las-Tuesday by R. M. Einott and wife to Hon. W. T. Ziegler conveying a half lot of

ground on E. Middle street and the per

close in time, it was lound impossible

arrange for each separate programs which

would be a credit to the schools,

sonal property of the assignore. LAST Monday bronze tablets in men ory of Maj. Gen. George G. Mende and Maj. Gen. Winfield S. Hancock were placed in the Memorial Church of the rince of Peace. They were presented by the "Companions of the Military Order o the Loyal Legion of the United States

lommandery of Pennsylvania." THE vonue neonle of St James Litheran church will give a 'Washington Social" in the lecture room Friday even ing, when all friends will be welcomed.

Prof. M. F. Power, for eighteen year

rincipal of St. Francis X wier parochia schools, died at his residence, Breckenridge St., Friday at 7 30 o'clock a m. His age va- 50 years, 4 months and 2 days. 111 death will be sincerely mourned by alwho knew him, by all who felt the impres of his strong personality and foreible character, and especially by all who were for tunate enough to be his pupils. Con etern in his sense of daily, with unawery ing faith in what was good and true, h Venage's Hospital, Philadelphia, two man. In him were exemplified at all times the virtues of a Christian life and to know him was to feel that the tofty ideals which he aimed at and upheld to others. found in his daily life their best beauty

er-town, will preach in the Presbyterian He gave his the to the cause of education: he was a martyr to his zeal. Fully capable of tilling a high position he chosrather the humbler and more arduous task of teaching in preparatory achools. Th died honored and respected by all for hi fearning and character. He is survived by r widow, formerly Miss Mary Bushman

Martin Francis Morissey Power was born Oct. 12 1551, at Knockaane, county ville, are at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Waterford, Ireland. He was educated at down, by Rev. L. A. Mann, D. Goo. E. Stock.

Mr. Meinrov and at St. John's College, Synder, of fountion township. Waterford life came to America at the age of 17 and entered St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, where he tionshed his theological studies, but satisfied that the priestly vocation was not his he devoted the rest of his life to teaching. He also studied The attractive improvements in the base- law. He taught in the schools of New nent of Xivier Hall, mention of which Orleans, Beliefonte, and at other places, res been made several times heretolore, and came to Gettysborg in 1879. For some time he was connected with the Catholic Standard publications of Phila In 1900, he received the degree of Master

of Arts from Mt. St. Mary's College. The ment is now roomy and cheery and bowl- last four years of his life were spent in teaching at McGill Institute, Vobile. His funeral was held Monday in St Francis Xavier church. Solemu requiem Mass was song with Fr. Crotty as Cele-TELEPHONE NEWS. brant, Roy. Dr. McSweeney of Mt. St. With a few days the connecting link of Mary's, deacon, Fr. McDermott. Waynesboro, sub-deacon, and Fr. Thompson, Bonneauville, muster of ceremonies. The sermon was preached by Fr. Crotty. The was a member, and all former pupils atmes with Chambersburg, Shippensburg, tended in a body. The pall bearers were

That to his energy and zeal was due in a large measure the organization of this Benefical Somety and its successful carver; that as a charter member and its first Secretary, he readered valuable service to the cause of charity and religion for which it was founded; that by his exemplary conducts and upbut life he won monor for himself and for us.

That we admired him for his learning and ability, for his devotion to the cause

and ability, in his deviation to the cause of Catholic education and for his piety and many virtues.

That we recognized in him a faithful and devoted teacher and acknowledge our indebteduces to him for the secular and religious training which we received as his much sis pupils. That to him more than to any Individ-

his pupils.

That to him more than to any individual layman the parish is indebted for its advancement in learning and the prominent position which its members hold as citizens of this committy.

That for his devotion to duty and his upright conduct, he is held in high esteen by his fellowmen, and that this Society the parish and the entire committy have the parish and the entire committy have the project of the parish and the entire committy have the project of the parish and the entire committy have the project of the parish and the entire committy have the project of the parish and the entire committy have the project of the parish and the project of water.

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That for the parish is indebted for its advancement in learning and the proming the property of GEO. W. PAXTOX, terre tenant, property of the parish and the entire commuty have lost by his death a useful member and ac honorable and orbistian gentlemen. Be it Resolved that we extend our heart

— Miss Mame Ziegier left last Wednes- HENRY E. GARLACH has been appointed about three months ago to work at the day for a month's visit to Philadelphia substitute mail-carrier in place of George plumbing trade. His brother, David Wible, left for Philadelphia on Tuesday Wierman, who did not accept the position. and bought the remains home Wednes-THE nomination of Wm. B. McIlhenry day evening. The funeral services were held at the home of his father in Cumberland township, Rev. A. R. Steck, the pastor of the deceased, having the services burg, \$12; David A. Brougher, York in charge; interment was made in Evergreen Cemetery. The age of the deceased was 32 years and 1 month.

Miss. Mary Winebrenner died at her iome on Baltimore street last Tuesday night of heart disease at the age of 5 years, 11 months and 11 days.

The funeral services were held at he Penn Park team, of York, during the late home Friday afternoon at 2 o clock. Rev. T. J. Barkley, D. D., pastor of Trintty Reformed church, of which Mrs Winebrenner had been a member, preached the funeral dicourse. The remains were laid to rest in Evergreen Cemetery. Rev. and Mrs. M. E. Horine and so Percy, of Reading, Mrs. and Mr. D. J. Swartz, of Marton, and relatives from

Hanover attended the funeral. The de her return trip to her home at Baltimore. benefit of the Episcopal church, was an The pall-bearers were Messes. H. T. Weaser, J. Elmer Musselman, Harry C. anders and Chas. H. Comfort. Martha Elizabeth Walker, wife of A. M.

Walker, died Sunday alternoon, aged 40

ears 9 months 14 days.

Mrs. Walker was a daughter of Geo. Washington Lott, deceased, of Highland township. She is survived by her hus band, and three children, Rachel Mary, William Bentley and Alexander Lott, the House, at 7 o clock Wednesday evening, latter about 3 weeks old; also by these prothers and sisters : Samuel Lott, of digitiand township, Henry Lott, of Idi note, Misses Belle, Sarah and Faunie Lott, of Highland township. Her mother also ia living. Faneral from the house as 1,30 today, East Middle st.

> Mrs. Louisa A. Myers, widow of the ate Conrad Myers, died at her home in York Springs on Saturday, the 8th inst., at the age of 72 years. The funeral services were held on the following Tuesday; interment was made at Sannyside Cemetery. There are three children still living; Mrs. Margaret McCreary, of Barlington Kansas, Mis. Harry Pearson, of York Springs, and Mrs. Ruins E. Caip, of this

> The remains of Mrs. Mary King were aried Friday morning, the 7th, in the Sanfield Cemetery. greathed by Rev. Fred Diehi at the nome of Edanuel King near Orrianna. Mrs. Mary King, widow of Daniel

ing, was born December the 19, 1820, and died February the 5, 1992, aged Si years I month and 17 days; she leaves 5 mildren, 2 daughters and 3 sons, Mrs. William Low, Mrs. John Curreos, Emanuel King, Daniel King Jr., of Corwith, lows, and Thomas L. King, of Princeton, Ita-

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Whiteit.—Feb. 6, in Cumberland township,
Earl W., son of John C. and Allee C. Wright,
aged 8 years, 3 months and 8 days.
Figerla.—Feb. 8, near Latinore post-office,
Mrs. Margaret Fickal, aged 80 years, 7 months.

Mrs. Mrigaret recks), again so years, modifies, Lankin, "Feb. 9, in Reading township, Mrs. Levi Ladem, aged 71 years, 5 months and 24 days.

Spertzelle, Feb. 4, at ldaville, G. W. Spertzelle, Reb. 4, at ldaville, G. W. Spertzelle, Ebb. 5, near Fermudian, Mrs. Elizabeth Beitzligover, aged 74 years.

Mrs. Elizabeth Beitzligover, aged 74 years. Shrinz,-Feb. 18, in Franklin township, Ratlet Luther, son of John and Barbara Shultz, aged I year, 2 mos., and 8 days.

was a member, and all former pupils attended in a body. The gall bearers were Wm. McSherry, E-q., Wm. F. Codori, E. P. Wisotzkey and (no. E. Stock, Memorial services were held in Navier Hail, Sunday afternoon. Resolutions were adopted and speeches made by Fr. Crotty, Wm. McSherry, E-q., and Leo. F. Stock.

Resolutions adopted at a joint meeting of St. Francis Xavier Besoficial Sports and the pupils of the Farochial School who studied under Professor Martin Power.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

ON SATURDAY, MARCH 16th, 1972, in pursuance of a writ of Meri Facius, lessing out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, and to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale, at I o'clock in the afternion, at the Court-house, in the borough of Gellysburg, Adams county, Pa., the following Real Estate, viz: Admissionally far, the total magacar assacration with the second of Mrs. Kinter, helps of Geo, S. Fickel, Smah fartew and others, containing Iz ACRES and 50 perches, more or loss, improved with a four story stone Mill, litted with rule on collect and story stone Mill, litted with rule on collect and other containing to the way from chicken House, and other cut, the little graph rule trees of all kinds and well of water.

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ON THURSDAY, the 15th day of MARG II, 19182, the indersigned, intending to quit formior, will sell at Public Sale at his farm in Cumberlind township, 5 miles south of cerbysburg, formorely known as the Ruff farm, included the Ridge and Emilishburg roads. Marging formorely known as the Ruff farm, netweet the Ridge and Emilishburg roads. Marging formorely known as the Ruff farm, netweet the Ridge and Emilishburg roads. Marging for pair of heavy that brown Kentucky Marc Males 8 years old, well and the Robert Marging for a pair of heavy that brown Kentucky Marc Males 8 years old, well and the Robert March M PUBLIC SALE.

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either from over-work, ill-fitting collars, or harness, or brutal drivers; then the sum total of physical pain will be enormously reduced. The total value of the live stock sold on the Chicago market during the past

year was \$301 406,000. This vast sum is 832 295 000 greater than last year's valuation, which surpassed all previous records by over \$7,000,000. Two farmers at Dyea, Alaska, raised 25 000 bushels of potatoes this year, and will receive for them \$2 a bushel. The

potatoes are described as large, solid, mealy and palatable, and contain more sugar than potatoes grown in lower lati-A collar which rubs up a lap of flesh at every stride of the horse will soon wear a gall on his neck. In fact, every horse should have his individual cellar, and it should be given somewhat the

his owner. Sugar beets and mangels make a most excellent food for dairy cows, especially when they are being fed on dry fodder. When the cows are being fed ensilage they are not of so much value, as the en silage to a greater or less extent takes their place.

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The production of lean meat on hogs is not necessarily a loss of weight. To secure lean meat the animals are fed on a variety, which consists largely of nitrogenous food, which promotes increase in growth and weight, the variety enacting the bogs to consume more food, which increases the production of meat. With reference to weight, the commercial bean crop of the United States is more nearly comparable to that of rice than to any other domestic food crop. Excluding the important producing State of New York, for which no recen-

statistics are available, the production

of beans in the principal producing States in 1895-96, the record year for that crop, was about \$00,000 000 pounds. When a farmer sells butter his loss in fertility does not exceed 50 cents per tan. but if he sells cheese the loss of fertility is \$20 per ton. The butter is mostly carbonaceous, while the cheese contain the nitrogenous and mineral element Abandoned farms are evicudes of

lack of skill and industry the fact that their former occupants have been made some of these far-ales that more farms profitable demo because of inducements are abandq ections to individuals who in other make the farms pay than cannack of capacity of the soil, Keep the seed potatoes from sprouting. During the warm days of winter venti-

late the cellar well, so as to have the potatoes in cool condition. Oue reason why seed potatoes keep so well in New England is that the climate is favorable, the seed being less liable to warm conditions than here. As near 40 degrees temperature as possible should be ob served, and dampness should be avoided Seed for early potatoes may be spread out and allowed to sprout, but the seed should then be planted immediately. Linseed meal, cottonseed meal, bran and other feeding stuffs serve admirably

as fertilizers for crops, but it will pay better to feed such materials to stock and use the manure. The soil for young fruit trees should be deeply plowed, and if subsoiled, so

much the better. The surface should also be harrowed fine. Planting trees in holes is well enough, but the land nevertheless requires preparation, so as to afford the roots tacilities for making rapid growth at the start. The shorter the tops of the young trees the less work the roots will have to perform, but pruning the trees should be judiciously

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Revolution, though in purely intellectual powers Washington was cer-

ainly inferior to Franklin and per-

haps to two or three others of his col-leagues. There is a theory which once

received the countenance of some con-

siderable physiologists, though it is

now, I believe, completely discarded.

that one of the great lines of division

among men may be traced to the com-

parative development of the carebrum

nd the cerebellum. To the first organ

it was supposed belong those special

ifts or powers which make men poets,

orators, thinkers, artists, conquerors or

wits. To the second belong the super-intending, restraining, discerning and

directing faculties which enable men

o employ their several talents with

sanity and wisdom, which maintain the balance and the proportion of in-tellect and character and make sound

judgments and well regulated lives. The theory, however untrue in its phys-

iological aspect, corresponds to a real

distinction in human number and characters, and it was especially in the

second order of faculties that Wash-

ington excelled. His mind was not quick or remarkably original. His con-versation had no brilliancy or wit. He

was entirely without the gift of elo-quence, and he had very few accom-

olishments. He knew no language but

his own, and except for a rather strong

turn for mathematics he had no taste

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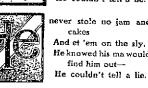
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We, the undersigned, Andliters of the county of Adams, State of Pennsylvania, decided and affirmed in pursuance of the law, do report that we met did audit, settle and adjust according to law, the accounts of the Treasure and Commissioners of said county, commencing on the first day of January, A. 180, and that said account as settled above, and entered on record book in the Commission that we find a bilance due and county of Adams by Penrose Myors, Esq., Treasurer, of Seven thousand four hundred and eighty-one dollars and thirty ets. (5781, 50) and the outstanding tax to be Thirteen thousand two hundred and inhety-seven dollars and twenty-four cents (18297.29).

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